The following, from the American of yesverday, bears the initials of H. T. TUCKERMAN, one of our most popular and gifted Poets. It is a deserved tribute to the hero of a noble deed. TO COM. ALEXANDER SLIDELL MACKENZIE.

If, like the warrior whose immortal story,
With kindred mind, thy pen so well bath traced,
Thou had st brought home a victor's wreath of glory,
A nation's praise thy coming would have graced: Shouts, such as Erie's youthful hero greeted,
Thy noble deeds would realously proclaim
By fair and brave, with grateful tears repeated

Thy country's love would consecrate thy name. Is there no triumph save in war's commotion?— No silent conquests that the soul achieves?— Like the vastslumber of the peaceful ocean Ere some wild storm its bosom madly heaves?

The reckless fight with self devoted bearing.
And craven souls awhile can fiercely rage;
But duty claims a more exalted daring. And calmer deeds a martyr's strength engage. How stern a conflict thy bold heart was rending When trait'rous shipmates all around thee pres And hopor's voice, with deep compassion blendir To voiceless anguisti woke thy manly breast!

On then, without a pang, thou could'st have perished,
Is battle with thy country's alien for s.
And smiled beceash the flag thy vaior cherished,
To tneet a death the patriot only knows!

A dearer tribute thou went called to render,
In yielding up another's forfeit life;
For brave men's hearts are not less firm than tender,
And where Truth leigns is Feeling's keenest strife. The courage of our spotless Chief was tested When called to sacrifice a foreign spy;
A task more sad upon thy spirit rested,
For it was thine we bid a comrade die!

But when oppressive grew thy nature's pleading, Unto the starry banner thou did'st turn, With solemn trust thy mournful purpose feeding To make the light of duty clearly burn!

When all was done-each word of sadness spoken, And loval cheers agalo rose o'er the sea. Caim was thy heart in Duty's cause half-brokeu— Calm as the stars, and as the waters tree! H. T. T.

There is a passage in HUNT'S Preface to SHEL LEY's "Masque of Anarchy," which always struck me as curious, and as sadly enough illus trating the psychological history of that wretch edly deluded poet. It is from a pamphlet writ ten by SHELLEY, and it shows how his mind, af ter wandering into the deepest Tophet of Error was slowly but surely coming back into the sun light of truth, when inexorable Death cut him off with all his imperfections on his head." "With respect to Universal Suffrage," say

SHELLEY, "I confess I consider its adoption, in the present unprepared state of public knowledge and feeling, fraught with peril. I think none but those who register their names as paying a certain small sum, in direct taxes, ought at pre sent to send members to Parliament. The con sequences of the immediate extension of the elecive franchise to every male adult would be to place power in the hands of men who are brutal, torpid, and ferocious. It is to suppose, that the qualities belonging to a demagogue are such as are sufficient to endow a legislator. I allow Major Carrwright's argument to be unanswera ble; abstractedly, it is the right of every human being to have a share in the government : yet nothing can be less consistent with reason, or afford smaller hopes of any beneficial issue, than the plan which should abolish the regal and aristo cratical branches of our constitution, before the public mind, through many gradations of improvement, shall have arrived at the maturity which can disregard these symbols of its childhood." Apart from its singularly bad English, I do no

think this extract would appear much out of place even upon the pages of Blackwood. A great change must have come over the spirit of the author of "Queen Mab," before he could see that the carrying into practice of his darling theeries was 'fraught with peril.' There was a time in his life, (a very dark and unhappy time it watoo,) when SHELLEY utterly disregarded consequences, as unwerthy of the attention of the true Reformer, and when plotting his wild and reck less schemes of human improvement, he appearto have gloated over the licentious picture which his imagination conjured up, and to have waited with flashing eye and impatient spirit for England to follow Paris in the 'death-dance of demo cratic liberty.' There was always an apparent malignity, a mysterious selfishness about the man: he fascinated his friends, but he did not make them love him. Byron used to call him the 'Snake,' and a very good name it was for him with his two sparkling eyes, and lean body habited in black.

I think there was nothing which SHELLEY could worship in Earth, Heaven or Hell, save the Su premacy of Soul. In this Religion he was a per fect devotee, without any discrimination, without any worldly wisdom, but he never looked beyond the Earth, nor beyond himself. He felt within him a great soul, and he called upon all men to worship and obey it. He knew no human being greater than himself. All weaker Intelligence: he expected to bow down, in the dust at his feet to learn of him. If they would not so prostrate themselves, he hooted and scoffed at them with perfect fury until exhausted, when a sense of his pitiable weakness, rendered the more acute by the great Idea within him, came over him and made him amiable for a time. He treated his old father. who was a very respectable personage, in the mosshameful and unfilial manner. He was a constan torture and torment to his family. His logical combats always ended in a quarrel. He challenged the Examining Master of his College to dispute with him on the existence of God, and be cause the learned gentleman declined a controversy, he abused him in the most vituperative style, and for his impudence and unblushing impiety, he was summarily dismissed from Oxford. The University mind would not submit to his mind, and he was furious. The heart of a poor girl whom he seduced, surrendered at discretion, and he was pleased. Tired of his conquest, he deserted her, and she committed suicide, at which he only grieved because he did not like it that any of his serfs should do so trivial a thing to kill themselves without his permission. He gnashed his teeth in impotent contempt at the Lord Chancellor. Over KEATS he exercised an almost unbounded influence-awine him into submission with a look, and in a way to be accounted for only upon the principles of Mesmerism. I had it from a very near relation of KEATS, that the intimacy subsisting between him and SHELLEY was any thing but beneficial to the younger poet. I do not see how it could be other-

time before his death, with tears in his eyes, that "he had been wrong-all wrong!" He had mistaken the world-he had mistaken his fellow men and, werse than all, he had mistaken himself, and he wept at his own weakness. To such a mind as his the agency of disappointed Ambition must have been terrible, like that of Satan in the burning pit. Its very character made its disappointment more unbearable. He saw far above, glimpses of a higher and more potent Spirituality than he had attained, unmingled with the Dross of Earth, and sanctified by the highest Love. The scales fell from his eyeonly that he might be blinded by the effulgence of a higher Soul-Power than he had ever before dreamed of. Had he lived, everything was to have been hoped for him, for he was no ordinary creature, and would have discovered the truth only to act it and preach it, for in so doing he would have obtained the power he coveted; but he died, a warning to all men of higher impulses, against throwing themselves upon the wretchedly unsatisfying resources of the Intellect, against over-estimating their own spiritual power, and that of their fellow mortals. Unhappy, indeed, is he who can discover in the great Mr which he loves, cherishes and venerates, no mighty and supernatural Essence, which he cannot comprehend, but which he cannot but worship as he workships nothing else. The very first step in Spiritual Progress and Culture is to discover our own Weakness and Dependence, and the need of a humble reliance on a Mightier than we. When this want is distinctly recognized, the great Labor is half accomplished, and with this recognition will come the healthy Self-Esteem, and the just Self-Estimate which are such essential elements in the building up of a free, brave, earnest and generous

SHELLEY confessed to an intimate friend, a short

PHILIP SPENCER .- We copy the following particulars of the life and career of this unhappy young man, from the New-Haven Palladium, for which paper it was prepared by one who says he was once his "friend and messmate, and who conwas once his "friend and messmate, an which paper it was prepared by one who says he tinued and cherished the former term, until ingratitude marked by ferociousness of feeling and heartless depravity of character, burst asunder the chords of amity, which, in the beginning of his

naval career, had every seeming of being lasting." Philip Spencer was born in Canandaigua, New-York, and at the time of his awful death, was about 19 years of age-but in strength of mind, intelligence, literary attainments, and bold daring, was far, far beyond his years. Nothing in his history of much interest is the writer aware of, until his College career. He was sent to Union College, Schenectady, but did not graduate, as his conduct there became so notorious that he was expelled or had leave to absent himself. He retured to his friends where he remained some time. Being of a wandering turn of mind, and fond of any thing bordering on the dangerous and marvelous, he eloped from his home and went to New-York; concealing his parentage, shipped for a whaler fitting cut at Nantucket, and (along with many others of kindred feeling, but not of that daring, reckless spirit, fearless alike of life or death,) was sent to the latter place in a small schooner.

The ship that he was to embark in not being ready, he remained some time on the island. Duing this time, and previous to the gale of October, 1841, he volunteered to go out on the banks in a small vessel for what the whalemen denominate Black Fish, and in that gale came near being lost, as many were at the time; as it was, they got back to Nantucket quite a wreck. Here I told him that was surprised that he should ever think of adopting that hazardous life, sought only by those whom riends and fortune had discarded, and whose last ingering star of hope had sank beneath the horizon, perhaps never to re-appear. He smiled at my astonishment at his deserting his happy, luxarious and delightful home; and now as I look back, as I eften have since, I think of that smile of Spencer-yes, as I now write, I can see him as tistinct as the words I am penning-that smile was not human! The wild rolling of his eyes told plainly enough, to any one at all discerning, that something was working in that heart that could ot submit to the dull monotony of this peaceful, very day life.

His reply was that he "should like to harpoon whale and see the blood spilt," that he "was ot afraid of danger and liked an adventurous fe." The ship being ready to receive her gasks ne was compelled, with many others, to work rom morning till late at night in getting them and ner stores on board, being allowed only thirty ninutes for their meals, which were of the coarsess kind, and only five hours rest at night in a miseraole forecastle in close communion with the dregs of New-York streets. I told him I thought that his servile labor and hard living, would have satisfied his curiosity to see the world; but no-the exci ement was to come. In confirmation of his assertions, he showed me his hands, and they from their horny, hardered appearance, corroborated his statement of what he had undergone at Nantucket. Having disposed of his wardrobe and eplaced them by the coarse and homely garb of he whaler, he was ready, as was also the ship, in we days, to sail for their cruising grounds in the

South Seas. In the interval of time from his disappearance from home to the time of our narrative, his friends nad by diligent inquiries found his whereabouts, and knowing his uncontrolable disposition, and his letermination at all hazards to go to sea, their inluence and his father's position as one of the Cabmet at Washington, procured for him a midshipnan's appointment, which was sent with all despatch to Nantucket, with a description of his person, &c. to the care of the owner of the ship. This and a letter from his father, was placed in his nands. This prospect of change from drudgery to a comparatively easy life, had not much effect on him as it would have had on most young men; but by the earnest persuasions of the owner and captain, after learning who he was, he was induced by them to give a volunteer \$30 to take his place in the ship.

He came on to New-York and was there fitted out by his uncle, Captain Spencer, of the Navy and by him in roduced on board of the guard-ship North Carolina. His sojourn on board of that ship about four months) was passed, as is much of the time of some other young men in like circumstances, in occasional, and, I am sorry to say, frequent dissipation, principally at night, but not unfrequently in the face of day. Here he committed an aggra vated and unprovoked assault upon his superior fficer, which was investigated by the Commodore in the cabin of that ship, in the presence of the uncle, Capt. Spencer, and a commander of the navy The written report made by the insulted officer to the Secretary of the Navy, though from the commandant of the station, was unheeded, supposed from family influence, and Spencer was ordered to the brig Somers. The officer thus treated resigned from the service. The writer does not charge the excellent commander of the North Carolina with knowledge of the facts of the dissipation among some of the young men that ship; he believes it was entirely beyond his knowledge.

The horrid death of young Spencer must be most fearfully distressing to the feelings of his family, and the writer would not add another pang to their already broken hearts; but he trusts it may be a warning to many youths who wish to leave the hapby fireside of their homes and the kind influences of a mother's love, and a father's dearest hopes, to seek abroad on the tempestuous seas a home surrounded by dangers and temptations. I have digressed somewhat from my first undertaking, namely, a concise statement of young Spencer's career, which has ended ignominiously at the vardarm of a man-of-war within one year from the commencement of his naval career; and not wishing at this time to occupy too much space in your valuable columns, I will, if agreeable, finish my sketch at a future-time.

THE ENGLISH ABROAD .- The following feat of gourmandism is given by the Moniteur Parisien, as a fact; we are very far, however, from attaching credit to the statement :

On Sunday morning, was carried home, in an almost dying state, an Englishman, who had been breakfasting at a cafe in the Palais Royal-his bill of fare comprising 150 dozen of oysters, a boiled fowl, a bottle of rum, three bottles of Chablis, and two of Sauterne. This meal, not unworthy of Milo of Grotona, was in performance of a wager Several other Englishmen were present. but not one of them touched an oyster, nor sipped a drop of wine, contenting themselves with being spectators of the performance.

THE SHERIFF'S BRIBE. -Ald. Crolius, on Monday evening, made a report, accompanied with a pile of affidavits, respecting the \$1,000 bribe offered to the Sheriff. No light was thrown on the transaction. A stranger, unknown it seems to the Sheriff, drove up in a cab to his residence at evening, with his cloak drawn up round his face and his bat drawn down, and without explanation, handed him a letter in the entry, and immediately departed. The letter was found to contain \$1000 -and when the Sheriff discovered the fact, the man was gone and neither he nor the cab driver could be traced. [American.

A CURIOUS DISEASE .- A man came to the Police Office of the Second Municipality yesterday morning, and by his manner we were led to believe he was crazy. He would commence speaking, and in a little while become so excited that his face would get as red as blood, and in a moment or two, as soon as the excitement died away. his skin would turn to a perfect saffron color. He was altogether the most camelion-like individual that we ever beheld, and we afterwards learned that he was entirely insane, and that this manycolored complexion proceeded from a disease of the liver.

Wm. Rockwelli, Sam'l Bromlee,
John Rockwell, Jona D. Dunning, Samuel Purdy,
Horatio N. Gallup, James F. Alden,
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Loseph Hu ty Joseph Hu ty, Henry Champney, Vamb'rg Livingston, Wm. Jarvis, Nicaolas Shiers, Oilver S. Bariles, John Ambler, John W. Wanzer, Rufus F. Hibbard, James N. Jubb. William Pine. J. H. Longbotham, James N. Jubb. SATURDAY, December 18.

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William W. Shirley, auctioneer, N. Y.
T. W. Satterthwaite (of late firm James Blacker & Sons)
auctioneer, N. Y.
Jacob Westervelt, inspector of customs, N. Y.
James F. Alden, merchant, N. Y.
A. J. Barnes, Carmel Putnam Co.
Lewis Wakely, manufacturer, N. Y.

George Vonney, carpenier, N. Y.
John J. Wanzer, merchant, N. Y.
C. Borling (ale firm C. S. & J. T. Burling) N. Y.
B. W. Peck (late firm Peck & Doty, shoe dealers) N. Y.
C. J. Knight (late firm Knight & Kecler) N. Y. C. J. Knight (alse firm Knight & Retief) N. Y.
Fred'k Harter, Brooklyn.
Thomas Torrey (late firm Snell & Torrey) N. Y.
John W. Smith, N. Y.
John Freeman, broker, N. Y.
Asron Swart, grocer, N. Y.
Wm. N. Brooks, carpenter, N. Y.

Elias Thomas, looking glass dealer, N. Y.

Statement of Bankruptcy Applicants, &c. in this District

Number still pending to which no objections have been

Do, and appeal, and Jury trial in Circuit 1
Trials pending in District Court 1
Discharge denied by Jury 1
Number of involuntary applications still pending where no objections have been filed 57
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Proceedings stopped by consent before decree

Numbers on which involuntary decree granted and bankrupt afterwards discharged on voluntary application. Voluntary, as copartners, of which two was of 3 persons

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Monday, December 20. Superior Court-Decisions .- Junius S. Lewis vs. Dry Dock Co .- Defendant allowed costs. Henry A. Blankman vs. John Hilliker et. als .- Where the surety allowed in Chambers was objected to on account of his being an attorney of the court and of the defendant.-Decision at Chambers reversed.

Henry Mendell vs. Wm. B. Carlock-Verdict for defendant. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-DECISIONS .--Acker & Miller vs. E. & T. Poppe.-Motion is made for a new trial. Motion allowed. Charles Griffln vs. James Teller .- Judgement for defend-

int on demurier, with liberty to amend on payment of costs. MARINE COURT - John J. Towers vs. Sereno E. Orden and William McCormick-Action for assault and battery .-Verdict for plaintiff \$100. Samuel Goodwin vs. Albert He Groot and Erastus S.

Driggs - Verdict for plaintiff, \$75. COURT OF SESSIONS .- Before the Recorder,

and Judge Lynch. Trial of William D. Gray, concluded .- This individual is on trial for burglary in the Sd degree, in breaking into be tailoring establishment of Messrs, Whitney & Richard son, No. 11 Ann street, and stealing therefrom, in company with two others, cloths, vestings, clothing, &c. to the amoun of \$600 and upwards. The clothing on the prisoner at the time of the arrest, was part of that stolen, and some o which the accused confessed as belonging to the firm. For the defence it was contended that as one of the police magistrates has promised to release him from all liability. perty could be obtained and the names of his accomplices, and as he did so, it ought to operate in his favor. This fact was elicited from the restimony of officer G. F. Hays.—
The court charged that the jury had only to pass upon his guilt or insocence of the burglary, the points raised by the defence being the province of the court to decide upon at a subsequent period. The jury found him guilty.

ANOTHER TRIAL FOR THE SAME OFFENCE .- Win. D. Gray was tried for burglary in the 1st degree, in breaking into he premises of William Wintringham, 389 Broadway, on the 6th of April last, in company with two other persons. They were discovered by the watchman, and the prisoners arrest The others escaped. The jury found the accused hy. He was remanded to prison for sentence on both

TRIAL FOR PETIT LARCENY .- John W. Brower was tried for stealing a shirt on the 25th ult. from John Evans of 93 Bowery. Guilty; and he was sentenced to the Penitentiary for 6 months He had stolen coats from others, which also

TRIAL FOR GRAND LARCENY.-William Santelle was placed upon trial for stealing from John Heath, 317 Water | the returns 13,500,000. street, on the 17th September last, clothing to the amount of \$81. The jury found him not guilty.

TRIAL FOR BURGLARY .- John Dusenbury and John Frazer were placed upon trial for burglary in the 3d degree, in breaking into the office of James Tisdale, coal dealer, 113 Water street, and stealing from the desk \$2 or \$3 in silver, in the latter part of last November. A map of the U. ver, in the latter part of last November. A map of the U. States was also stolen, which was found in their possession. They were found guilty of petitlarceny only, and the court sentenced Frazer to the Penitentiary for 4 months, and Duseabury, who was an old offender, for 6 months.

TRIALS FOR ASSAULTS AND BATTERY .- William Evans was tried for assault and battery on Edward Reese, of No. 166 Washington street Verdict not guilty. Thomas Lewis was tried for an assault and battery on

Henry Williams, 166 Washington street, on the 5th July last Adjourned to Tuesday, 11 o'clock.

Tuesday, December 21. CORONER'S OFFICE. - BODIES FORND IN A BAR-REL .- The Coroner held an inquest at the Alms House in the Park, on the bodies of an unknown colored woman aged about 40, and a white woman aged 25 to 30 years. These hodies were packed in a barrel and were carted down to the brig Moon, a Charleston packet, lying at the foot of Pine street, this morning, to be sent to Garvin & Haynes, Augusta, Georgia, care of M. Martin, Charleston, S. C. The Captain suspecting the barrel had it opened and found the two bodies there in spirits of wine, and informed the Coroner, who had it conveyed to the dead house. Dr. Mc Comb examined the bodies and from their emaciated state was satisfied they died of disease and had been sent to som surgeon for dissection. Verdict that they came to their deaths by causes unknown to the jurors.

GENERAL SESSIONS -Before the Recorder and Judge Lynch.

TRIAL FOR LARCENY -Mary Louisa Dixon, colored wo man, was tried for stealing \$50 worth of coats and clothing from Antoin Bagioli, No. 422 Broome street, found guilty, and sentenced to State Prison for 2 years and 10 months.

TRIAL FOR PICKING A POCKET.—Afred Helmes was then tried for a grand larceny, for having picked the pocket of Thomas Marquis, of No. 26 Peck slip, on the 19th September last. While he was standing on the Battery the complainant found several persons pressing around him, and the prisoner with one hand on his shoulder and the other on his pantaloons pocket, in which there were 14 or 16 sovereigns the was suitably rebuked and walked away, when Mr. Marquis found his coat pocket cut and his pocket book con-taining four five pound sterling notes, worth nearly \$108 gose. He had worked for Mr Felt, bookbinder, who be posed to his then sobriety and industry. The jury found prisoner guilty, and he was sent to the State Prison for four

ANOTHER GRAND LARCENY .- Mary Skinner, colored woman, was then tried for grand larceny, stealing a piece silk containing 60 yards, worth \$15, from the store of Messrs Donnelly, No. 287 Grand street. Forty-two yards of the sik were recovered. Guilty of petit larceny only. ANOTHER GRAND LARCENY .- Amaziah Blackburn was tried for grand larceny-stealing a watch worth \$49, and

chain and seal worth \$10, from George Sheriff, of the corner of Sixth Avenue and Eleventh-street. Guilty, and sentenced to State Prison for 2 years. TRIAL FOR BURGLARY .- William Henry, alias Anderson

colored man, was tried for burglary in breaking into the dwelling house of John F. C. Hollings, of No. 117 Greenstreet, and stealing two muskets and some decanters. The found him not gnilty. ROBBERY IN THE FIRST DEGREE -John Hays was placed

upon trial for robbing Mr. Aaron Waldron, of the town of Gilderland, Albany County , N. Y., on the 25th of November last, of \$17. Mr. W. went into the auction store No. 155 Chatham-street, purchased goods to the amount of \$6 50, for which Hays made out a bill for nearly \$100, but finally agreed to take \$23, or \$17 more, for a fourth part of the goods, but which Waldron refused, as he had already paid the \$6 50, the full amount, as he understood it. Havs. however, refused on those 4erms to surrender the goods, and, according to the usual mock auction rule, kept goods and money, after Waldron paid \$17 more; and Mr. Waldron went away waithout either; complained at the Police Office and had Hays for robbery, for which the Grand Jury indicted him. Mr. Waldron also become alarmed at the actions of Hays, and at seeing a bowie knile and da ger and by means of threats, was induced to pay the \$17 more than

The case was not closed when the Court adjourned to Wednesday, at 11 o'clock. SPECIAL SESSIONS .- Before Judge Lynch and

Aldermen Balis, and Crolius. Mary Michaels, black, stealing a gridiron-guilty : Penitentiary 3 months.

John Siewart, stealing a pair of boots—guilty: Peniten Martin Gunn, stealing a part of one of the Croton by-

Martin Gonn, stealing a part of one of the croton by-drants—guilty: Penitentiary 2 months.

Taid M'Carty, stealing a quantity of weekly and daily papers—guilty: Penitentiary 3 months.

John Johnson, black, stealing a turkey—guilty; Peniten-John Barrows hn Burrows, assault and battery-guilty: City Prison

10 days.

James Lynch, stealing coat—guilty: Penetentiary 2 mos. Jane Davis, stealing linen—guilty; Penitentiary 2 1808.
John Malov. guilty of attempting to rob a money drawer—sent to the House of Refuge.
William Williams, black, stealing a black silk hood—guilty: Penitentiary 3 months. Maria Smith, black, stealing wearing apparel-guilty [N. O. Pic. Penitentiary 6 months

John E. Wilson, stealing a coat—guilty: Penltentiary 6 ms
George Sampson, alias James H. Took rney, boy, stealing a piece of satinet—guilty: Remanded for sentence.
Wm. Fish, alias Sands, stealing a coat—guilty: Penltentiary 6 months.

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Mary Rooney, stealing a jacket and flannel shirt-guilty:

Mary Roomey, stealing a Jacket and Penitentiary 2 mosths.
Thomas Jones, stealing bed clothes—guilty: Penitentiary 6 mosths.

Louisa hurkes, stealing a goose—guilty: Penitentiary 5 ds.

Wm. Long, Alfred Turner and George Johnson, blacks, tried for an assault, riot, and stealing provision—not guilty, but to give \$100 bail to keep the peace.

Wm. Anderson, stealing stockings—guilty: Penitentiary

2 months.
Sarah Anderson, stealing a goose—guilty: City Prison 3 days. POLICE OFFICE .- THEFTS .- John Williams

was arrested and committed for stealing a cloth rounda-bout from Henry Nichols, No. SSS Water street. Andrew Marquis was arrested for having at divers times, since the 9th of October last, stolen from the auction store of Messrs. Bangs, Richards & Platt, 196 Broadway, about dons tree from them, and, as they initiate the symptoms of almost every other complaint, they often produce alarming effects without being suspected. Worms are not only a cause of disease themselves, but by their irritation aggravate all other diseases, wandering from one part of the body to the other, winding themselves up into large balls and observed in the body and fearest up to the product the body and fearest up into large balls and observed in the body and fearest up into the product the body and fearest up into large balls and observed in the body and fearest up in the large balls and observed in the body and fearest up in the large balls and observed in the body and fearest up in the large balls and observed in the large balls are the large balls and observed in the large balls are the large balls are the large balls and observed in the large balls are the large ball are the large balls are the large ball a 40 volumes of books worth \$50 and upwards, and also or the 19th inst. stolen a volume of Byron's works worth \$1 50. He was in the habit of visiting the store, was watched on Monday evening and caught carrying off Byron. He was committed to prison to answer.

We understand that the proprietors of this store have their eye on one or two other gentlemen whom they regard as rather usprofitable customers. Look out!

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT .- In a recent number of our paper, we announced the passage of a law abolishing capital punishment in Verment. A bill for the same purpose has been introduced into the Legislature of Ohio, and it will, we believe, be passed. Public opinion is fast forming against sanguinary punishments. Could a vote be taken to-merrow, in all parts of the United States, we should not be surprised were a majority to be found voting against the present practice of " blood for blood." It was said by a paper in New-Hampshire, not long since, that capital punishment had Granite Buildings, 273 Broadway, corner of Chambers-st Sold also by A. B. & D. SANDS, 79 and 100 Fulton st. D. Sands & Co. No. 77 East Broadway, corner of Market street. Price, \$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5. become so odious in that State, that it was already virtually abolished, as "no jury could be found that would hang a convict." We have no doubt that very many escape punishment because tried by a jury of this character. They would rather

acquit than hang the guilty. This question will doubtless be agitated at the next session of our Legislature, and, without expressing any decided opinion upon the subject ourself, we subjoin a few statistics which may be useful, as they show that crime has not increased with the diminution of executions. The first as to

the shop:

Mr. Francis J. Whittsey having been employed at the Girard College, in the capacity of Plumber, it affords me pleasure to say that from the opportunity I there had to judge of his merits in the line of his business, I doesider him worths the confidence of the sample. BELGIUM. Total ex- Total convicted of 5 years ending with 1804.....235 150 or per annum 30 " 18 9..... 88 " 1814..... 71 1819..... 26 1824.... 23 1829.... 22 1831 none. 20

others.—Welded wrought Iron Tubes, for Steam, Water, Gas, &c. from \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 2 inches diameter and in lengths from 4 inches to 12 feet, capable of sustaining an internal pressure of from 1,000 to 10,000 lbs per square uch—together with fittings of every description, such as & hows, T's, Reducing Sockets, Cocks, &c., to which the Tubes are joined by Screws, and by means of which they are be put together with the greatest health and on the property workman. Here we see that in Belgium, with a population of over 3,000,000, the diminution of capital punishments and their ultimate discontinuance, so far from causing any increase of the crime of murder, has been attended with opposite results.

In the second, with respect to Total ex- Total accusations FRANCE. Thus, France also, with a population of 32,000,-

000, affords an example of capital punishments considerably decreased, and the crime of murder not augmented. In the third place, how stands

PRUSSIA. Total ex- Total convicted of PRUSSIA. ecuted.

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MORISON'S Hygeian Medicines.—
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Messrs, A. B. & D. Sands.—Gentlemen: This may certify that my eldest son has been afflicted with the Salt Rheum, or some other loathsome disorder upon his leg, for 15 ar 16 years, and I have tried scores of different kinds of medi-

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oncluded that I must remain see; but not many months isce I saw in your paper an advertisement of Scarpa's Oil or Deafness. As the last resort I concluded to try it. I

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